

JAPAN ISSUES REPLY
AFTER STATEMENTS
OF U. S. AND BRITAINForeign Office Suddenly Issues
Apologetic Proclamation
On Panay Bombing

EXCUSES THE DELAY

Spokesman Says Poor Communication in China Was Cause for the Delay

TOKYO, Dec. 22.—Stung by statements of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Chamberlain, which stressed America's and Britain's interests in world affairs, the Japanese foreign office tonight suddenly issued an apologetic proclamation on the Panay bombing.

In an evident attempt to fix Washington's irritation over delays, the foreign office spokesman said that poor communications in China were responsible for nearly two weeks' wait for the army report on the incident.

Reversing its previous admission, however, the foreign office flatly denied that Japanese launches machine-gunned the sinking Panay.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22.—(INS)—A grave new incident, in which Japanese soldiers were reported to have thrown an American flag into the Yangtze River near Wuhu, brought added tension in American-Japanese relations today.

Letters reaching Shanghai charged that the Japanese troops pulled down an American flag which was flying at the mast of a boat belonging to the General Hospital at Wuhu, up the river from Nanking.

The letters, which were described as coming from "unimpeachable foreign sources," declared that the Japanese "threw the flag into the Yangtze."

If this incident is officially proved, it is expected to add substantially to the crisis now severely straining relations between Tokyo and Washington as a result of the bombing and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay off Hoshien by Japanese planes.

The dispute over the Panay incident has been heightened to fever heat by declarations by certain sections of the Japanese army that it is "inconceivable" that Japanese forces machine-gunned the Panay.

These declarations have been made in the face of contrary statements by American and other eyewitnesses and by the foreign office in Tokyo.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(INS)—Charges that Japanese troops hauled down the American flag from a hospital boat at Wuhu, China, and cast it into the Yangtze River caused a sensation in London today.

The London Evening Standard printed its account under the banner: "U. S. A. Flag Thrown Into River."

Eight Killed in Mexican
Warfare

Mexico City, Dec. 22.—Eight deaths were counted today following warfare between the villagers of San Antonio and Huehuetla, over allocation of agrarian land. Fifty armed rural workers from Huehuetla attack the town of San Antonio. Federal troops intervened.

Labor Groups Burn Peace
Bridges

Washington, Dec. 22.—The American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' CIO burned peace bridges today and turned back to war. Utter collapse of conferences between the two forces looking to reunion brought renewal of the rivalry that has wedged them farther and farther apart for two years now.

Files \$105,000 Suit

Seranton, Pa., Dec. 22.—Charging a defective airplane propeller was responsible for the crash of their plane during the 1936 Bendix Air Races, a Chicago couple today filed a \$105,000 suit in Federal court against the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Howard, the plaintiffs, alleged their plane was equipped with a propeller purchased from the Williamsport concern when it crashed during the air meet in Crown Point, New Mexico, and that the frame part was "defective."

TURKEY CHASE WINNERS

Winner of Annual Christmas Turkey Chase at Elks Home last evening were: William Warner, L. B. Gilton (2), A. S. Hibbs (2), Clarence Wilson, Ed. Callahan (2), James Laughlin, John Rymer, C. E. Stoneback, Jr., H. Howell, C. H. Buchler, Jr., H. Prevost, L. Burton, T. Jones, D. A. Johnson, James Lynn, Frank Pfeiffer, William Byers, Jacob Townsend (2), Harvey Stoneback (2), Frank Murphy, Charles Rathke, Frank Jenks (2).

P. O. S. OF A NOTICE

Members of P. O. S. of A. will meet at the lodge rooms, Wednesday evening at 7.30, from where they will go in cars to the home of the late John Mulholland. William Thompson, president.

Seventy-Five Children
Entertained at Party

YARDLEY, Dec. 22.—The Knowles Doyle Post of Yardley American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary were hosts to Legionnaires' children at a Christmas party in the Municipal Building, Monday evening, for 75 children.

Commander Johnson Miller was in charge of the program which consisted of the following: Song, "Silent Night," with Miss Mary Miller pianist, and Miss Margaret Doyle leader; instrumental duet, Mr. Miller and Miss Miller; piano solo, Miss Caroline Sepow; vocal duet, Miss Gertrude Dillon and Miss Mary Miller; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," assemblage; Miss Ruth Labaw, reading; piano solo, Miss Betty Miller; tap dance, Misses Mary Jane Gallagher and Claire Gallagher.

A photo was taken of the Legion commander and the entire group of children gathered around the tree with Santa Claus, after which each child was presented with a gift, and served with refreshments.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS;
ACCOMPLISHES NOTHINGLeaders Foresee Revolts And
Confusion Compounded At
Regular Session in Jan.

ISSUES NOT SETTLED

By Arthur Haechten
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS)—Congress, accused of being a "rubber stamp" for the White House, definitely broke away during the special session just ended, and wound up in a group of bipartisan blocs that bewildered administration leaders.

Surveying today the "achievements" of the extraordinary session called November 15 to deal with emergency conditions facing the country, Congressional leaders foresaw revolts and confusion compounded at the regular session which begins January 3.

Most of the issues that confronted the special session are yet to be settled. Eyes were turned toward the White House for a message from President Roosevelt pointing the way for the next session.

While not a single measure recommended by the President to help lift the nation back onto the highway of prosperity was finally passed at the special session, some consolation was taken in the fact the far-flung farm-aid bills, and the housing-boom bill reached the stage of conference between the Senate and House. The conferees will settle the differences between the Senate and House bills.

Congress did pass a bill appropriating \$225,000 for traveling expenses of its members. The Senate and House pages were taken care of in another appropriation bill whistled through the two houses; also some comparatively insignificant bills.

Henry Polst Dies After
Short Period of Illness

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 22.—Henry Polst, Newport Terrace, died at the home of his son, Joseph Polst, in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., yesterday, after a short illness.

Mr. Polst is survived by his wife and three children: Mrs. Walter Fox, Newport Terrace; Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Newportville; and Joseph Polst, Hasbrouck Heights. Four grandchildren also survive: Joseph Fox, Harry Robinson, Jr., Estella and Robert Polst.

YARDLEY

Complimenting Betsy Knowles on her third birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Knowles entertained at a small party at their home. Christmas decorations and refreshments and appropriate games were enjoyed by: Terhune S. Dickel, Richard Dickel, Joan Hammer, Isabelle Grundy, Thomas Knowles and Arthur Knowles.

EDGELY

The A. J. Blackford Memorial Chapel will hold its Christmas party Thursday evening, at which time Santa will make his appearance.

ENTERPRISE FIREMEN NOTICE

Members of Enterprise Fire Co., No. 5, will meet at the fire station this evening, between 7.30 and 7.45, from where they will go in a body to the home of the late John Mulholland.

TO HAVE PARTY

The Theta Rho Girls will have a Christmas party Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Members and friends are invited. Members will exchange gifts.

2 DEC. 23
Shopping days till Christmas

MORRISVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CONDUCT THIRD
ANNUAL COMMUNITY CAROL SING UNDER DIRECTION
OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF THE SCHOOLSUse Rare Serum To Treat
Doylestown Ice Cream Mfr.
Ill With Pneumonia

OTHER COUNTY NEWS

Buckingham Woman's Club
Discusses the Billboard
Nuisance

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 22.—An excellent program was given for the third annual community carol sing last night by the music department of the Morrisville High School in the high school auditorium. The program included:

"Christmas Carols," brass quartet; Robert Jennings, Robert McClanen, Alexis Gatti and Lester Stine; "Adeste Fideles," audience; "The Holy Season," ancient Croatian carol; "Bring a Torch," old French carol, Girls' Glee Club; "Under the Stars," Margaret Brown; "Up on the House Top," chorus from fourth, fifth and sixth grades; "The First Noel," audience; "We Have Seen His Star in the East," Simper; "Once in Royal David's City," Boys' Glee Club; "Deck the Hall," old Welsh air; "Winter Carnival," junior chorus; "Joy to the World," audience; "The New Moon at Christmas" and "Gesu Bambino," girls' trio, composed of Mary McTamney, Joyce Pope and Shirley Heenan; "At Christmas Tide," orchestra; "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," audience.

"Why the Chimes Rang," a play with the following taking part: Edward Schauer, Albert Kennedy, John Bleasdale, Jean Reitzel, Calvin Marsh, Helen Altsmeier, James Moffett, Gwendolyn Gilron and James Yeager; "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen"; "The Birth of a King," Calvin Marsh and chorus; "Cantique de Noel," Shirley Heenan and chorus; "Hallelujah Chorus," mixed chorus; "Silent Night," audience.

The program was directed by Miss Kathryn Moyer with Miss Martha Bickel as accompanist. Miss Bernice Howard, Miss Mary Taylor and E. Howell Windel, of the faculty, also assisted.

All that is known in the latest development of serum for pneumonia patients was pressed into use by the medical profession on Sunday, when Albert Smith, prominent ice cream manufacturer and dairy operator, of Doylestown, was stricken violently ill with type three pneumonia. This par-

STOCKHAM IS SPEAKER
AT SEASCOOUT CONFERENCEGroup From Bucks County
Attends Annual Conference at Mendham, N. J.

63 MEN IN ATTENDANCE

MENDHAM, N. J., Dec. 22.—Regional Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville, took a prominent part in the third annual seascoout conference at the Mortimer Schiff reservation, near here. Mr. Stockham spoke on "citizenship" during the closing hours on Sunday before the sixty-three men gathered from nearly every State in the Union to discuss the advanced method in Seascoouting.

The conference started on Saturday noon and concluded late Sunday afternoon. National leaders in Scouting were present and lectured on subjects relative to both Seascoouting and also its relationship to Boy Scouting. Leaders present from the National office were Chief Scout Executive Dr. James E. West, Director of Personnel Harold F. Pote, Senior Scouting Director Thomas J. Keane, Director of Volunteer Training Gunnar H. Berg, Camp Chief of the Schiff Reservation L. L. MacDonald, Assistant National Director of Education Charles Smith, Assistant National Director of Senior Scouting Frank Braden, and Dean of Scout Training Judson P. Freeman.

With Commodore Stockham were Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., of Morrisville, and District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., of Bristol, who served as ship committeemen during the sessions. The men at the conference were divided into two Seascoout Ships and Field Commissioner A. B. Stiles of Croydon was selected as one of the officers. Owing to the exceptional record in Seascoouting that has been made in the Bucks County Council, Scout Executive William F. Livermore was chairman of the discussion group on "council organization for Senior Scouting."

The Bucks County Council is making an effort to equal, at the close of 1937, the exceptional attainment in Seascoouting it made at the close of 1936. During the past year, the Bucks County Council has led the Region in the proportionate number of Seascoouts to the number of Boy Scouts. All the Skippers and Mates in the eight Council Ships, located at Andalusia, Bristol, Croydon, Doylestown, Langhorne, Milford, Morrisville and Sells-Perk, are striving for a membership equal to their 1936 record.

Classified Ads are profitable.

LATEST NEWS - - -
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Italy Sends Forces To Japan

London, Dec. 22.—The London Daily Herald, in a Gibraltar dispatch, today reported that Premier Mussolini is sending forces to Spain to aid the insurgent cause.

The report said the insurgent Moorish troops have been considerably reduced by casualties and that huge detachments cannot be raised in Spanish Morocco.

Craigie Calls On Japan

Tokyo, Dec. 22.—Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan, called on Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today and was understood to have asked speedy action to reopen the Hangkew and Yangtzepoo areas of Shanghai to merchants and residents of Western powers.

Five Burned To Death

Cornellville, Dec. 22.—In the bitter cold of an outlying mountain region near here, three young children and their aged aunt and uncle were burned to death today, and two others probably fatally injured.

The mother, hysterical and horrified, stood in the snow and watched the house collapse, wrapped in flames, with her children, unable to aid them.

The dead: William Yother, 70; Annie Yother, his sister, 69; and their nephews and nieces, Wilmer, 15; Jean, 13, and Annabelle Crow, 11.

The fire was caused by explosion of an oil stove.

May Eliminate Holding
Companies

Washington, Dec. 22.—Elimination of holding companies from the nation's banking structure is being considered by high administration financial leaders, it was learned today.

A proposal calling for dissolution of these financial organizations was discussed at a treasury conference attended by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, other treasury officials, and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC.

The campaign is endorsed and supported, the Council said, by these national organizations:

National Congress of Parents and Teachers Association, American Legion, General Federation of Women's Clubs, International Association of Chiefs of Police, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Institute of Traffic Engineers, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Association of State Highway Officials, Automotive Safety Foundation, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Knights of Columbus, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, Southern Masonic Jurisdiction, American Automobile Association, Kiwanis International, International Association of Lions Clubs, Optimist International, the Elks and National Grange.

Each of these organizations not only has endorsed the campaign, but is asking its members to pledge themselves individually to drive more carefully and not to drive after drinking.

The campaign has two definite objectives: (1) To bring about stricter enforcement of traffic laws by police officers and courts at a season when it is natural to relax under pressure of the general geniality.

(2) To enlist every driver and pedestrian in a campaign to be doubly cautious.

"It is inevitable," says a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the National Safety Council, "that this period of the year brings more accidents unless extra care is used."

"The hurry and bustle of holiday activities . . . the icy streets, lowered visibility, sleet and snow and fewer

Continued On Page Three

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Adverse Action Called For

BETTER evidence that more harm is done in this world by the well-meaning fools than the inherently wicked hardly could be had than in the signing by 218 (more than a majority) members of the House of a petition to bring out of committee the so-called Ludlow resolution.

THIS, as is well known, proposes a Constitutional amendment which would provide for approval by the people at a general election before Congress can declare war. It does not seem necessary to point out to reasonably intelligent people the utter impracticability of such a plan, or how completely it would paralyze the power of the Presi-

dent to command respect in dealing with any foreign crisis. Nor how futile it would be in keeping us out of war. As Mr. Lippman so clearly has shown, the plan would in no way diminish the chances of war. On the contrary, it would greatly enhance them by weakening the weapons of diplomacy and making it more difficult for the President to command respect in dealing with an aggressor.

THERE, OF COURSE, is no danger of this mushy-minded proposition passing or of any such amendment ever getting into the Constitution. Where the harm comes in is in the false and misleading impression which the demonstration of strength lack of the resolution gives of the country and the handicap it is to the President in handling the tense and difficult situations, such as that created by the sinking of the Panay by Japanese bombs.

Under the rules, the resolution is now scheduled to come out on the floor of the House for debate and

Continued On Page Two

Horace Walker Named
President of Gun Club

EDGELY, Dec. 22.—The Edgely Rod and Gun Club held its December meeting in Headley Manor fire house, Monday evening, with President Elwood Britton presiding.

The game committee reported two crates of rabbits were liberated in this locality and more are expected within the next ten days. A number of bands were turned in for the past game season, and gifts for such were awarded to: Peter Johnson, knife; George Bluff, Jr., compass; James Daniels, Bristol, water-proof match box.

Election of officers took place, the following officers being chosen for the ensuing year: Horace Walker, president; John Wolvin, vice-president; Nicholas Mannherz, secretary; Samuel Hellings, treasurer.

The trap committee is planning a live bird shoot, Sunday, at the club's hunting grounds on Haines Road at two p. m.

Frankfurters and sauer kraut were served after the meeting, with the following members serving on the committee: Joseph and John Wolvin, Nicholas Mannherz, George Bluff, Jr., William Welker and Harry Pittman.

DRAMA OF CHRISTMAS
TO BE PRESENTED HEREYoung People of Presbyterian
Church of Our Saviour
To Give Play

ON THURSDAY EVENING

"A Gift for the Christ Child," a dramatic presentation for Christmas, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be given Thursday night by the young people of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour.

Order of worship will be: Exaltation, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," penitence, prayer, the Rev. James R. Galley; praise, Christmas Carol, congregation; recitation, Dominic DiNunzio; selection, John Costantini and L. Florio; recitations, Marie Costantini, C. Stiegelman and Virginia Stiegelman; solo, Anna Petillo; recitation, E. Zanni, E. Carodetto, M. DiNunzio; trio, E. Viviani, H. Petillo and L. Florio; illumination, Scripture, Ralston Hedrick; solo, Rita Florio.

Consecration, offering, solo, V. Viviani; prayer of thanksgiving, Dr. A. G. Solia; solo, N. Cuccel; solo, V. Costantini; introduction of cast, Dr. Solia; play, young people.

During the first scene Mrs. Cuccel will sing "Silent Night," and at the end the congregation will join in by singing "Joy To the World."

Benediction will be by the Rev. Galley, and there will be presentation of gifts and awards.

To Have X'mas Program At
Tullytown Sunday School

TULLYTOWN, Dec. 22.—A fine program has been arranged for the Christmas entertainment of Tullytown M. E. Sunday School to be held in the church auditorium, this evening. The feature of the program will be a play, "A Christmas Trip to Toyland." About 25 will take part. A tableau, "Silent Night," will be given by Helen Schaffer, Ruth, Betty and Virginia Bachofer. Recitations will be given by members of the primary department. Santa Claus will be present with gifts.

The pupils of the Tullytown public schools will hold their Christmas entertainment, Thursday morning.

Junior Choir of Church
Conducts A Yule Party

The junior choir of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, held a Christmas party last evening at the home of Miss Jennie Tisione, Wood street. The evening was enjoyed playing games, and prizes were won by Virginia Stiegelman, Ezio Zanni, Norma Caucci and John Cianfarro. John Cianfarro played the part of Santa and distributed gifts to all. Singing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Others attending: Rita and Anthony Florio, Antoinette Cianfarro, Isabel Zanni, Dora Cordetti, Anita Cuccel, Claude Cammucci, Vilma Viviani, Nicholas Paglione, Marie Costantini, Fred Orizzi, Frank Salerna, Roland Hema, Katherine Steigelman, Anna Pettali, Mr. and Mrs. P. Paglione.

Women Lodge Members Are
Hostesses To Officials

Donna Antonietta Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, held a social Sunday in Sons of Italy Hall, Wood street. The officials of the Sons of Italy Lodge, Pietro Metastasio, No. 529, were invited guests, this group including: Angelo DiRenzo, Joseph Pica, Joseph Fanini, Bartolo Latini, Nicholas Marcantonio, Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

The committee in charge of this affair was composed of: Mrs. Samuel Mignoni, chairman; Miss Pasqualina Donofrio, Mrs. Anna Antonelli, Mrs. Eugene Marozzi, Mrs. Michael Duva, Mrs. Frank DiAmbrosio.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.14 a. m.; 6.41 p. m.
Low water 12.57 a. m.

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

HARRIMAN GRADE
PUPILS PRESENT
A X'MAS PROGRAMEighth Grade Gives Selections
This Morning In
Assembly

SANTA PAYS A VISIT

Other Grades Give Selections
On Tuesday After-
noon

The true Christmas spirit was portrayed this morning in the eighth grade assembly at the Harriman public school building, amid the singing of the familiar carols.

A welcome was given by Myra Hilbert, with Irene Sufas acting as general announcer. Virginia Ritchie then told of the "Cheery Christmas," "The Christmas Raise," a short play depicting the generosity of a company president, Joseph Cerilli, was given with Rose Salerno, the stenographer; Michael Plunder, the secretary; Armando Capriotti, the bookkeeper, and Richard Casmirri, Christmas music, introduced with a quotation given by James White, was used during the interludes.

Santa Claus in the person of James Fry, paid a visit. After an introduction by "Up on the House Top," he appeared in "Santa Meets an Emergency," a sketch showing what boys should eat for Christmas dinner after a severe epidemic. Harry Chapin, Eugene Mount, Arthur Massi, Kenneth Herman, Homer Hobbs, Frances Jones, William Ludwig, Vincent Conca, Anthony Jardine and Vito Marsaglia were the boys at the boarding school. Edward Sabol was the doctor.

Next, "Santa's Secretary" appeared before the audience in a sketch bearing that name. Helen Volt was this business girl from the far Northland who visited her alma mater during vacation. Agnes Virostek, Carolyn Spencer, Helen VanAkin, Jean Wilson, Anna Wolter and Grace Vanzant were students at the college.

The program ended with "Joy to the World."

Members of the stage crew were: Louis Galzerano, Walter Wilson, Herman Vandenberg, and William Walter, Miss Violet Sperling had charge of the assembly.

The Christmas program given by the Harriman grades yesterday included: Silent Night, all; devotional exercises, Christmas Lesson, Lord's Prayer, flag salute, America; Suppose, exercise by Edward Capriotti, Robert Barton, Joseph Natale, Harry Goheen; selections by first grade choir, Joan Marsh, Joan Harman, Janice McEuen, Lorraine Grotke, Robert Brown, Val Bielecki, Harold Thompson, James Lynch; Christmas Chimes by the choir, solo, Janice McEuen; duet, Joan Marsh and Robert Brown; Merry Christmas, by choir; duet, Joan & Kermit Marsh.

Our Dollies, an exercise by Anna Petrizzi, Shirley Hibbs, Sara Ann O'Boyle, Dolores Walters, Emille Floravanti; Waiting for Santa, a play by second grade; cast of characters: Little Girl, Joan David; Brownies, James Hall, Harry Vasey, John Pinder, Walter McDonald, John Crawford.

Jolly Santa Claus, all; Making Christmas Happy, exercise by Carlo Paolini, Charles Jones, Ryle Canes, Harry Campbell, Raymond Yanoiro; The First Noel, all; The Real Santa Claus, a play by third grade, cast of characters: Santa, William Foltz; Mrs. Santa Claus, Helen Cosgrave; Make Believe Santa, George Froser; Fairies, Betty DeLong, Betty Hibbs; children, Samuel Foraker, Dorothy Scott, Marie Marsaglia, Gloria Shroat, Edward Finegan, Ted Harman, Dorothy Coles, Jean Bielecki, Evelyn Bechter, Evelyn Corradetti, Dorothy Foraker, Anthony Mama, Robert Coles, Dorothy Hering, George Gensbauer, Shirley Gillies, Carmela Petillo, Virginia Walker, Mildred Gali, Mary Jane Bracken.

Santa Land, all; Santa's Understudies, a play, cast of characters: Santa, Charles Morgan; Understudies, Robert Patton, Harold DenBleyker, Charles Breese, Francis Sexton, McKinley West, Robert Hibbs; an interview with Santa Claus, a play by grades four and five, cast of characters: Reporters, Frances Carmes, Betty Lebow, Kermit Marsh; Santa Claus, John Prokasta; Mrs. Santa Claus, Vera Kwochka; Ivan, Raymond Sidorsky; Mother Goose, Mary Elizabeth Finegan; Bo Peep, Dorothy Foraker; Boy Blue, Robert Werry; Kris Kringle, Shirley Peet; Rupert, Blanche Gillies; Nisnon, Chester Streepere; Kristine, Margaret Scott; Babousca, Angus Gillies; Befano, Arlene Spencer, Santa's Helpers, Dina Poliflet, Arlene Spencer, Shirley Peet, Katherine Johnson.

Hark! the Herald Angels Sing, all; The Christmas Spirit, a play by sixth grade, cast of characters: mother, Irene Chrusciel; children, Elmer Bleakney, Julia Sak, Mary Riebel; Christmas Spirit, Ann Pearson; Helpers, Charles Peet, Lucille Kline, Leo Johnson, Shirley Stoneback, Walter Lane, Calvin Solia; choir, the sixth grade; It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, all.

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The Bristol Courier

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JOB PRINTING
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1937

AS CHILDREN BROWSE

If you are a worried parent, worried because what your child reads is not to your liking, worried because the youngster's taste or even morals might be endangered by the books the little one seems to prefer, cease worrying. Juvenile reading is a mere diversion, of slight consequence in the formation of character, quickly forgotten as the child grows older and the mind grows and better books command attention and appreciation.

We have this solace and assurance from a mother who also is a compiler of lists of books for children, consultant of the Child Study Association and speaker at a forum on children's books, in which she advised other mothers not to pester their children with questions about their reading, not to fret if their children read too much or too little, too many mystery stories or fairy stories, or if adolescent sons and daughters browse on bookshelves to find books you wish they hadn't. Says Mrs. Josette Frank: "The manners and morals of children are not easily formed. A boy will no more run away just because he reads of a boy who ran away than he will rush to Sunday school because he reads of a boy who likes it."

However, although a child cannot be forced to like something he does not like, he can be induced to read the better books in the field that he prefers. There is a great deal of unevenness in the taste of a growing child, and no accounting for it.

A child's absorption in comic strips, for example, has nothing to do with intelligence quotients, any more than we need manifest disquiet over our own I. Q., we parents and other oldsters who follow anxiously the fortunes of Uncle Sam and Joe Palooka.

DAYS ARE LONGER

Days are getting longer and it is a good thing. Of course, in actuality all days are the same length, but some have less sunshine than others. But if it were not for the fact that the process of nature which makes the nights daily longer goes into reverse on the first day of Winter, well, there soon wouldn't be any daylight.

In fact, up North where the eskimo live and Santa Claus gets his reindeer, there is no daylight at this time of year and not much for the natives to do but hibernate. There the passing of the shortest day really is an event, because it means that before long there will be daylight again, starting at first with just a little, ending up next summer with 24 hours of it a day.

Which just goes to show that you either have too much or not enough of practically everything.

As we understand it, the idea of social security is to care for everybody except those who are too poor to make trouble.

Self-sacrifice is a noble virtue, provided, of course, that the beneficiary is worth it.

The retired head of Secret Service says we should know whose face is on a \$50 bill. It is also interesting to know the correct weight of a gold brick.

As war clouds darken over the world, America's voice is lifted in prayer: "Let us keep out of it, and let us get the business."

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

A Christmas party conducted by members of Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, Monday evening, in the lodge room, was attended by 30 people, the group including members of Wild Rose Lodge, the Neshamony Lodge of Odd Fellows, and friends. Mrs. Foster Bates, Holmesburg, was in charge of the arrangements for the delightful function. Games were played, and prizes were presented to the children for their games. Refreshments of apple pie, ice cream, and coffee were served; and candy canes were given the boys and girls present. A Christmas tree was also in evidence. The Rebekah Lodge has five candidates for membership at the present time.

Mrs. Harry Boylan, Haddonfield, N. J., was a guest from Monday until Tuesday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox.

The Peppy Pals enjoyed a Christmas party last evening, at the home of Miss Myrtle Egly, with Miss Egly and Miss Marie Hanson as co-hostesses. A large stocking was filled by each member for exchange as a Christmas gift. Miss Adeline E. Reetz was winner of the prize when games were played. Yuletide decorations were in evidence in the living-room and dining-room, and favors at each place were candy Christmas trees and candy wreaths. Lighted red candles, and evergreens also served as table decorations, and tasty refreshments were served. Those present: Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner, the Misses Mary Thompson, Adeline Reetz, Elma E. Haefner, Myrtle Egly and Marie Hanson.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kamp and children, Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Wilson over the week-end.

Mrs. Harrison Streeter is spending

a week visiting relatives at Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Michael Stuckey, Miss Ruth Stuckey and Walter Burke, Jersey City, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar A. Doan, Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Rice, Woodburne, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Wright.

Mathias Tischer has been confined to his home for the past week with illness.

Ernest Pezza, New York, spent the week-end at the home of his brother, Andrew Pezza.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nocito and family, Bristol, spent Sunday at the home of Louis DiCicco.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Sara Woolston entertained members of her Sunday School class of All Saints Episcopal Sunday School, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt, Pennington, N. J., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, Dec. 22
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1937, I. N. S.)

20 Years Ago Today—German and Russian delegates signed a peace treaty at Brest-Litovsk.

1824—Congress voted Gen. Lafayette \$200,000 and 24,000 acres in Florida as a reward for his help in the Revolution. This was far more than any other general received.

1885—Deems Taylor, composer and commentator, was born.

1894—Capt. Alfred Dreyfus was found guilty of treason, degraded and sentenced to life imprisonment.

1924—Adolf Hitler was released from prison after serving a sentence for sedition.

Mrs. Amy O. Matlack will spend the holidays with Mrs. Herbert Burk, Valley Forge.

The Christmas entertainment of Fallsington M. E. Sunday School will be held on Thursday evening.

The Misses Anita Cregar and Olive Hartman, students at West Chester State Teachers College, will spend the holidays at the home of their parents here.

Miss Leonia Rice will spend the holidays at her home in Easton.

Miss Mae Kelly will entertain at dinner on Christmas Day, Miss Letitia Watson, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Edith Watson and Miss Rose Watson, Morrisville.

The Falls Township schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Thursday and reopen Monday, January 3rd.

The Fallsington Company of Safety met at Lincoln Point Restaurant on Saturday, December 18. After business, a dinner was served. Officers were re-elected: President, Edward Scarborough; vice-president, Albert Hibbs; secretary, Herman Heavener; and treasurer, Clinton Neagley.

25 YEARS FOR 30 CENTS

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—For a burglary which netted him 30 cents, Tom Young, 45, Negro, must serve 25 years in prison. The sentence imposed was the maximum under the burglary statute.

Morrisville H. S. Students
Conduct Annual Carol Sing

Continued From Page One
something should be done toward banning the erection of these billboards not only on local highways, but also at other places.

Word was received in Doylestown on Sunday that Lewis Keller, formerly one of the most influential and best known merchants in Bucks county,

who has been making his home in St. Petersburg, Florida, for the past 12 or 13 years, died in St. Anthony's Hospital in that city Sunday morning, December 19. He resided at 4360 Fourth Avenue, South.

Mr. Keller, who was born in Plumstead township, December 26, 1852, was the son of Abraham Keller and Judith Meyers, and was 85 years old. He was ill about three weeks, having been a patient in the hospital for slightly more than a week. Prior to his illness, he conducted a business in St. Petersburg. He is survived by three children, President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks County Courts and Norman L. Keller, both of this place, and Miss Elsie H. Keller, of St. Petersburg, all of whom were at his bedside during his illness.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One
vote some time in January. By that time, it is possible that a sufficient number of members who signed the petition will appreciate the fact that the appearance of giving it serious consideration, under existing circumstances, is not helpful to the cause of peace, which they seek to promote, but rather the reverse.

IN THAT EVENT, the debate

might make clear to the country the real nature of the Ludlow plan and a decisive vote against it make clear to the rest of the world that in matters of foreign policy this nation proposes to trust and support its President. While it is not possible for the resolution to get the two-thirds vote necessary for passage, it will be unfortunate if it gets a majority. There are several reasons for believing that when the resolution comes up next month it will not get the full 218 votes of the petition-signing members. One is because quite a few of them signed without any particular conviction concerning the matter, but merely to curry favor with the various pacifist and peace-promoting organizations which are behind the resolution, which have been lobbying actively for it and which represent a considerable number of votes in their districts. It is easy enough for these men to reverse their position on the ground that they did not understand the effect of the plan or realize that it would embarrass the President.

ANOTHER REASON is because Administration pressure will be quietly exerted to swing votes against the resolution. Another is because by the time it comes up the absurdity of the idea will have been so completely demonstrated

that cautious Congressmen may conclude that more votes would be lost in supporting it than in opposing. Finally, by the time a vote is had it ought to be clear that the indorsement of such a resolution by a majority vote would not only be a reflection upon the character of the House, but upon its intelligence. The futility as well as the folly of the thing ought to make it easy to dispose of by a decisive vote. It is less sensible than the Townsend plan and a good deal more dangerous.

Xmas Wreaths
Of Beautiful Design
Decorative
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Door and Window
WREATHS, 50c to \$1.50
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HOLLY and BERRIES
GEO. ALEXANDER
238 Mill Street

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"TRENTON'S MOST POPULAR NITE CLUB"
NEW YEAR'S EVE
RESERVATIONS
Make Yours Now!
OPEN ALL NIGHT
CONTINUOUS FLOOR SHOW ALL NITE
Season's Greetings to all my friends in Bristol
—Jack Moss

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Most powerful of all Portable Mixers. Has FULL POWER, Automatically maintained, on all 10 SPEEDS. Preferred by women everywhere for its easier handling—wider usefulness—lasting service. Complete with juice extractor, \$22.50.
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"GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER XXV

Julie paid a check for four cocktails that would have bought her a hat in Fayette.

At the moment that the thought occurred to her, several other ideas involving mathematics thrust themselves upon her.

There was the matter of the cost of her immediate residence. After Thursday she was no longer the guest of the Cook-Walters company. Her fine suite at the Consular would belong to someone else and she knew she could not afford to keep the room herself until Friday. She had no idea what the Friday suite cost and she thought wisely it would be better if she didn't.

What if Stanley didn't call her there before she left on Thursday? And if she wasn't leaving for Fayette on Thursday, would Cook-Walters buy her tickets back to Fayette? She decided that she would buy her own tickets, call Stanley Lombard herself and tell him that she was going to be out of New York Thursday night and she could meet him somewhere. She could stay at the Y. W. C. A.

There was the little matter of clothes to consider. In the clothes closet in New York she had riding breeches, a silk shirt, a leather jacket, two evening dresses, a wrap. Her other dress she wore. She didn't even have a suitcase.

More of her precious hoard would have to be spent. She had already spent fifty dollars for the gray tulle gown. But after the luncheon that day, Mrs. Derwent had handed her a small envelope which enclosed a fifty dollar bill.

Another fifty had already melted away paying for little things, presents, taxi-cabs and the like. Well, she had plenty and there would be more.

Playing a little golf, dancing, tennis and swimming presented a series of problems. Nancy had said, "Anything goes," but Julie knew better. She bought a rubber swim-suit because it cost only a couple of dollars. She hoped fervently, nothing serious would happen to it. For tennis she got herself a white play suit that cost more than the materials with which she could have made herself a half a dozen of them. A bright pink tweed skirt was matched with a paler pink sweater which she knew was daring and effective with her hair. After those there were other needed: flat-heeled sports shoes, opera pumps, socks, a night-gown and a negligee. And a suitcase. She spent a sum of money that made her feel hollow inside to contemplate.

Her purchases she had sent to the Consular and moved from there to the humble Y. W. C. A. with an aplomb born of her conviction that this was her last humble move.

Stanley Lombard asked her if she'd mind meeting him at his office which made the whole thing as graceful as could be managed.

They set off through New York traffic at four o'clock that Friday afternoon and if you could see Julie Allardyce sitting beside her host in his yellow car, her hat drawn low over one eye, you'd think that week-end on Long Island were long familiar to her. You'd never have known that she was so excited that her heart tripped against her ribs and her mind was alight with a thousand eager eyes reaching out to take everything in.

And you'd never have known that she was rehearsing the lines she would say to Paul Hitechock.

"Hello... isn't this fun? Nancy thought I should see Long Island before I go back to Fayette. I really didn't expect to see so much scrub oak... but some of the places are quite attractive, aren't they?"

She hadn't heard from Paul since

Wednesday morning but she thought and hoped it was because Nancy had told him she was coming out for the week-end. She had waited as long as she could on Thursday to hear from him. The telephone had been silent.

Perhaps he was no longer house-guesting with the Lombards. Her heart skipped a beat.

The yellow car crossed Queensborough bridge and they were in Long Island. Julie was not charmed with her first view of the factories, and later of miles and miles of houses all exactly alike, close to each other, unshaded by trees, which is one's first introduction to the Island. After an hour they were on the highway and the speedometer climbed.

About six, Stanley proposed that they stop and have something cool to drink. Julie, who was counting the minutes to their journey's end, said she thought that was a fine idea.

They put their feet companionably on the foot-rail at the bar.

"I'm not going to get much of a chance to talk to you over the week-end," Stanley said, "and I've got some news for you."

"But why won't you get a chance to talk to me?" Julie returned. She would really have preferred to hear about the news.

"My dear girl! Aren't you prepared to be rushed off your feet?" Julie said, "Talk, talk!"

"I suppose that's an old story to you?"

Wisely she said nothing.

"There are always a lot of men around our place and Nancy has a prize for them in you. I'm warning you!"

Julie felt better about it then. So, Nancy needed her as much as she needed Nancy.

"Don't you think you ought to let my popularity be a big surprise to me? Suppose you tell me what news you have?"

"Sure enough! You see I'm just like the rest of 'em... I forget what I was going to talk about when I look at those big eyes of yours."

"Then I'll keep reminding you. What was it?"

"Remember what I told you about a client wanting a stunt to be put on in department stores? Well, we've been talking it over and it's practically all set. Two fifty a week for you for ten weeks!" Julie said, "and we'll be ready to talk business in about three weeks."

"What would I have to do?"

"Fly from one city to another and appear as a designer of sports clothes. My client is a dress manufacturer."

"Would I have a pilot?"

"No, indeed! You'd be the whole show."

Julie gulped over a piece of ice in her lemonade.

She'd have to go back and finish her flying course. Well, she would for two thousand five hundred dollars. Unless...

Unless there was more for her elsewhere. In Paul, for instance.

Act II. As the curtain rises we see the exterior of a Long Island house set in a luxurious background. It looks like a very jolly house where exciting things happen. The sound of laughter and what I take to be the popping of tennis balls is heard above the raucous bleating of Mr. Lombard's motor horn.

Lombard laughed and looked down at Julie. The yellow car was halted between the gates, beside the stencilled letters in wrought iron which read simply, LOMBARD. A tradesman's truck obstructed their way into the drive leading to the house.

"What's this about act two?" Lombard demanded.

"It doesn't mean anything," Julie answered. She was thinking that the first act had been played against the Cartright's background. She hadn't expected anything when it began but it had led her across the country to a kind of fame, and now to the Lombard's where Paul was, she hoped, waiting. Beyond that there were so many ramifications that she could see nothing clearly.

"Are you a lady of mystery? Unduly modest? Or just not talkative?" Lombard asked.

"Perhaps I'm shy," Julie said with a smile. She didn't like questions like that and she wasn't accustomed to being forced to think of her answers. She was glad that Lombard hadn't started them until they had already arrived and she was safe from more.

Nancy received her as casually as though she were an old friend. Or an unimportant guest, Julie wasn't sure. All things in Fayette seemed to be conducted on a different basis. When you had a girl friend come to visit with you, you both went upstairs and had a long chat and you told your guest what had been planned for her. You both knew how long your guest was expected to stay.

Julie liked the Fayette amenities but she was ready to accept others that were as yet foreign to her. She was so pleased with the room to which Nancy showed her that she was not concerned when Nancy didn't enter but merely stood at the door and said, "If there's anything you want, ring for it. I'll send my maid to you in a few minutes. You'll want to change."

It was better to be alone, Julie thought. Then you could explore things. She sat on the built-in bed painted a flat white like the modernistic dressing-table that spread out into wings that were book-cases. She touched the deep blue plaid wallpaper to see if it was gingham and not paper. She took off her shoes and stockings and walked on the white fur rug. She sniffed the perfume of the flowers in white china bowls. In the mirror she frowned momentarily when she saw that the henna drapes and chair coverings were not complimentary to her hair.

Her blue dress was half-way over her head when there came a discreet knock at the door.

"Come in," she said.

A middle-aged maid came in.

"Good evening, Miss."

Julie said, "Good evening." She wondered what else she was expected to say.

Apparently nothing more was expected; the maid went into the bathroom that adjoined the bedroom. Julie heard her turning the taps in the tub. She opened her suitcase and took her dresses out and laid them on the bed. The maid came back into the room, "Your tub is ready, miss."

Julie said thank you and went into the bathroom. She was nearly through her bath—delaying the process as long as possible to enjoy the sensuous pleasure of the scented water, the anticipation of leisurely dressing and the expectancy of what was to follow—when she realized that she had no idea of what she should wear. Did one dress for dinner every night?

Her fingers beat a tattoo against the porcelain tub while she considered the wisdom of asking the maid. How could she ask the maid when she didn't know what to call her? Why didn't people train their servants to introduce themselves? You couldn't holler, "Miss!" or "Maid!"

(To be continued)

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CHRISTMAS HOPPING

"NEXT Christmas I do my shopping in July!" exclaimed one weary tinsel-tier at 3.49 A. M. last Christmas morning. Perhaps you've felt like that, too, long before Merry Christmas arrives.

Yet why should frazzled nerves and weary feet be part of the holiday season? So many women bob up fresh and smiling on the Day... even after filling a gift-list as long as from here to the last relative.

One answer is this: A critical, careful survey of advertisements in this newspaper... before you set foot in a store... will save time, save missteps and false starts, give you new ideas and present the best values for your consideration!

Advertisers do their best to make gift giving easy... and pleasant. They spread their most attractive wares before you... tell you, in text and illustration, what they have to offer. They can help you... and all who share with you the season's joys... to have the happiest Christmas ever!

BENSALEM TEACHERS OPPOSE ALUMNI TEAMS

By Louis Tomlinson

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 22.—A large crowd was on hand last night in the Bensalem Township high school gymnasium to see the male basketball teams representing the teaching faculty play the Alumni quintet and the team of Alumni Girls oppose the team representing the female members of the teaching faculty.

The Alumni Girls won over the female teachers by the score of 26 to 11, while the male teachers upset the male Alumni members by the score of 36 to 28.

Helen Zubich of the Alumni sextet led the scorers of the evening with a total of fourteen points all of which were tallied by the medium of field goals as she sank them in from all corners of her forward zone. Her teammate and co-star at the other forward post, Florence Muller, came in a close second in scoring honors with a quiet of field goals and a pair of foul shots to complete her total of an even dozen points. For the double deckers Spittler stuck a trio of six tallies through the hoop to give her six tallies which gave her the distinction of leading her team in scoring. Her pairing mate at the other forward position, Kathleen Fitzgerald, was right on Peggie's heels for scoring honors on the faculty. Peg could not score from the floor during the scuffle but she did sink five free shots out of five attempts for a perfect night from the 15-foot mark which rates her outstanding in that field. Coach Helen Smith, head coach of athletics among girls sports at the Owl school, played a fine defensive game at her guard post and helped to keep the Alumni score down from a further rout of the teachers.

A third period rally in which the male faculty hit the cords for fourteen points led to a victory for the teachers of the local institution of learning over their former students who now comprise Bensalem's Alumni in the boys' game which was the final on the card here last night. It was a fast and furious tilt all the way through with the Faculty getting away to a single point lead at the end of the first period, 9-8. But the Alumni boys outscored their former teachers in the second canto by a single tally to gain a tie at the half-time, 15-15. In the final period both teams shaped up quite evenly and when it was over both quintets had counted seven points to conclude the evening's scoring. However, it was the third period rally that eventually decided the issue for it was during this chapter that the Faculty out-pointed the Alumni by eighty points, 14-8, to sweep to victory for the third time in the four game series.

The teachers were paced to victory by their coaches, George Reimer and Dan Charles. Reimer, who coaches wrestling in the Winter season, rolled up fourteen points, twelve of which were scored via field goals and two on free shots. Charles, on the other hand, counted a quartet of double deckers and a trio of foul tosses for his eleven tallies. Charles is assistant coach to Lloyd Seacrist who is head coach of the basketball team.

Alumni (26)	Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Zubich f	7	0	14
Muller f	5	2	12
Cassile c	0	0	0
Price s c	0	0	0
Hodge s c	0	0	0
Barth g	0	0	0
Urbach g	0	0	0
Faculty (11)	12	2	26
Spittler f	3	0	6
Fitzgerald f	0	5	5
McCoy c	0	0	0
Solt c	0	0	0
Hess s c	0	0	0
Hamm g	0	0	0
Smith g	0	0	0

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Alumni	12	6	2	6	26
Faculty	9	5	2	3	19

Referee: Mildred Smith, Temple. Score at half-time: Alumni, 18; Faculty, 6. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

Alumni (28)	Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Meyer f	1	2	4
Reimer f	6	2	14
Frick c	0	0	0
Corson c	1	1	3
Charles g	4	3	11
Seacrist g	2	0	4
Spittler g	0	0	0
Faculty (36)	14	8	36
Clunn f	1	0	2
Lange c	1	1	3
Scott c	0	0	0
L. Malone g	2	0	4
E. Malone g	1	1	3
Adams g	0	0	0
Vandergift g	0	0	0
Fletcher g	0	0	0
Sherder g	0	0	0

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Alumni	8	7	6	7	28
Faculty	9	6	14	7	36

Referee: Morgan Bloomsburg. Score at half-time: Faculty, 15; Alumni, 15. Time of periods: 8 min.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET

All members of the St. Ann's A. football team are requested to be present at the club house tonight at eight o'clock.

HUNTING ENTHUSIAST AT 79

MARION, O. — (INS) — John C. Stuckey, hale and hearty at 79, recently completed his 36th deer hunting expedition into the Canadian wilds.

An enthusiastic hunter and a steady shot, Stuckey says he has shot 60 deer since 1900. He once bagged a 19-point buck and has killed several 10-pointers.

You'll learn the pitting power of a Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

L. S. U. Tigers Seek Revenge

By BURNLEY



— OUT FOR REVENGE AGAINST SANTA CLARA! —

Despite the fact that Alabama was unbeaten and untied and received the Rose Bowl bid, most serious grid students rate Louisiana State as Dixie's best football team of 1937.

The fierce Bengals from the Louisiana bayous clawed all their foes to shreds with the one exception of Vanderbilt, which needed lots of luck to nose out L. S. U. for a 7-6 upset. Despite this one blot on their record, the Baton Rouge jungle cats were more impressive than Tuscaloosa's Rose Bowl contenders during the 1937 campaign. Alabama needed the breaks to cop their last three games, and it really looks as if California was trying to pick a soft one to insure a victory when the Berkeley bunch chose the Crimson Tide for the Pasadena classic.

New Orleans insists that their Sugar Bowl game will bring together stronger teams than the Tournament of Roses clash. Santa Clara and Louisiana State are due to fight it out in a return engagement for the Sugar Bowl sugar.

The Broncos have more than a slight claim to the Coast title, being unbeaten and untied, whereas California was held even by the lowly Washington Huskies.

The L. S. U. Bengals are out for blood in this Santa Clara game, as they haven't forgotten that Buck Shaw's upstarts scored a surprise triumph in their previous Sugar Bowl clash last New Year's.

Pinky Robn and Flash Millner will lead the Louisiana offense with all-American tackle Eddie Gatto due to raise havoc with the Bronco's forward wall.

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GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB CLIFF OLSON, MAD SWEDE, NOSES OUT BRISTOL FIVE TO WRESTLE CAMPOFREDA

Clever, well executed passing, splendid defensive play, and good heads-up basketball in general did not seem to suffice as the Blue and Grey basketballers of Mill street were nosed out by an apparently more reserved Germantown Boys' Club five, 36 to 30.

This fray with Germantown was typical of the sports contest usually staged between institutions of the same type, — nip and tuck the entire game. At no time during the game was either quintet far enough ahead to clinch the decision. The lead didn't change frequently, nevertheless in the closing minute, the Mill streeters were a constant threat to the ultimately victorious homesteaders.

With a few minutes to play, the margin was a two point difference. At this stage the Philadelphians unleashed a six-point scoring barrage which proved to be the margin of victory.

Once again the Businessmen's ace, "Buck" Profy shone brilliantly on the wooden way, and was by far the most outstanding performer. The crack guard ran up a total of fifteen points and was conspicuous for his general all-around ability.

As a result of the West Chester, and Germantown Boys' games, the Mill Street basketball adherents are fairly well convinced that the qualities of aggressiveness and determination to win will be one of the greatest assets they could possess. However, the Blue and Grey array has shown the "old fighting spirit" and will pull through with a successful season.

Line-ups:	Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Mignoni f	1	1	3
Wooley f	1	0	2
Naylor c	0	0	0
Profy g	7	1	15
Fitzpatrick g	5	0	10
Chiodella f	0	0	0
Petrick f	0	0	0
G. B. C.	14	2	30
H. Faer f	0	3	3
Williams f	3	2	8
Dempsey c	5	0	10
T. Faer c	3	3	9
M. Haviland f	3	0	6
J. Haviland g	0	0	0

Score at half-time: G. B. C., 18; M. S. B. C., 14. Referee: Hoffman, Temple.

Courier Classifieds Ad bring results and costs very little.

of hot water and bake in a slow oven, 250 to 300 degrees F. until the mixture is firm in the center.

Scalloped Oysters

One-half cup stale bread crumbs; one-half cup melted butter; two tablespoons top milk or cream; one cup cracker crumbs; four tablespoons oyster liquor; one pint oysters; salt and pepper.

Mix bread and cracker crumbs. Stir in melted butter. Place a thin layer in the bottom of buttered baking dish. Cover with oysters and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add half each of oyster liquor and milk or cream. Repeat and cover top with remaining crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in hot oven, 450 degrees F. Serves six.

A salad is a picture—and the plate is the frame. So be sure that your attractive salad does not extend even by a leaf over the plate's rim.

Did Much Research Work In Designing Electric Range

Because it was able to start with nothing in the way of an existing

product which might need to be redesigned or scrapped in order to carry out its ideas of what an ultra modern electric range should be, but with a wealth of experience represented by the personnel at its command, Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation, when it decided to produce such a range, was in the enviable position of being able literally to turn out the world's very finest product of this type.

So states C. W. Winter, dealer for the new range.

"Many months ago," said Mr. Winter, "the Frigidaire industrial laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, began working on the project of producing the new range. With open minds, men set to work to explore every possible avenue of information concerning the questions of what an electric range should be and how it might be made that way. One of the most important things in this connection was the exhaustive survey of hundreds and hundreds of homes in all parts of the nation. Interviews were obtained with women who did their own cooking, and who had had experience with different types of cooking appliances.

FANCY FRESH TURKEYS!

Plump, Tender, Young Turkeys with plenty of Meat on them. And here's something — we extract the sinews and tendons from the legs of all our Turkeys, which not only makes that portion nicer, but also makes them easier to serve.

FANCY SELECTED TURKEYS lb 35c
Weighing from 11 to 18 lbs. Sinews Extracted Free.

Fancy Home Dressed Chickens lb 37c
Fresh-Killed Young Roasting Chickens from Nearby Farms

OUR OWN MAKE OF SAUSAGE lb 35c
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ATMORE'S MINCE MEAT lb 19c **CRISCO SHORTENING lb 19c**

DROMEDARY DIXIE-MIX pkg 39c
Simply Add Egg, Liquid, Then Bake—Makes A Delicious Fruit Cake

"Eatmor" CRANBERRIES, 2 lb 35c **Fancy White GRAPES lb 10c**

LARGE SIZE TANGERINES doz 25c **Juicy Florida ORANGES doz 29c**

FANCY PINK-MEAT GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 25c

Fancy White Boiling Onions 2 lb 15c **Fancy New Cabbage lb 6c**

Fancy Slicing Tomatoes lb 18c **Home-Grown Celery bunch 10c**

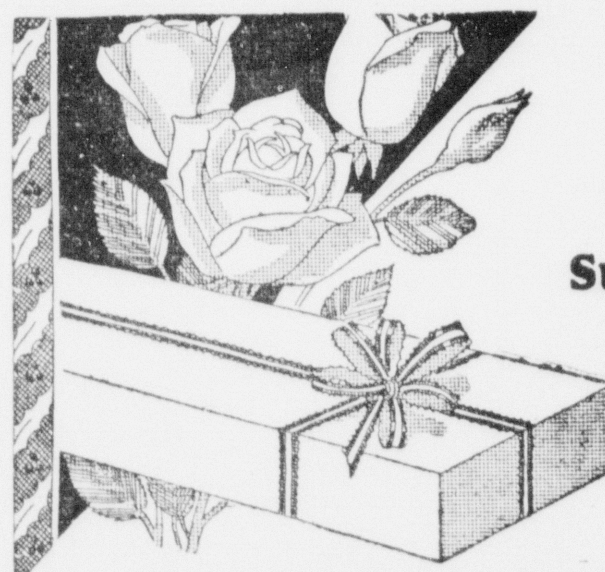
Fancy Sweet Potatoes 4 lb 15c **Home-Grown Rutabagas 3 lb 13c**

FANCY, NEW, RED-SKIN POTATOES 3 lb 20c

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A large selection of beautiful wreaths to choose from. Thistle wreaths. Spray wreaths, Holly wreaths, etc. All decorated.

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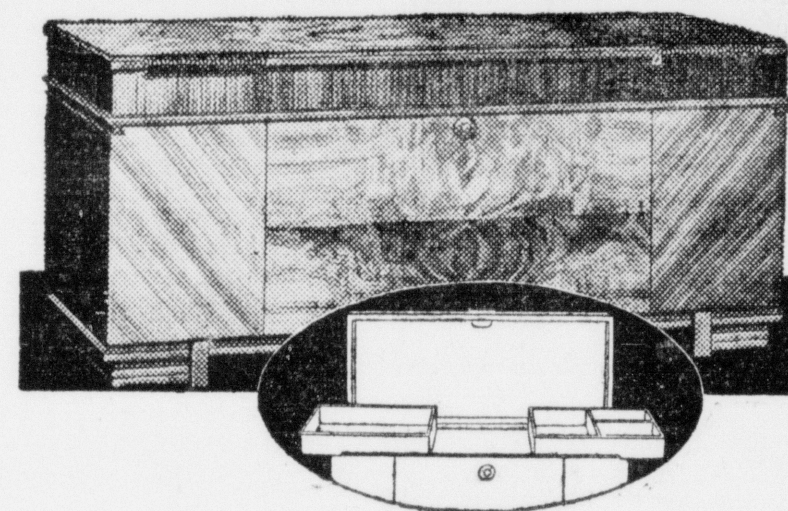
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NOTICE

IN ORDER THAT THEIR EMPLOYEES MAY BE AFFORDED AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY THE APPROACHING CHRISTMAS SEASON THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY AND THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY WILL BE OPEN FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF DEPOSITORS ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24TH, FROM 4 P. M. TO 6 P. M., INSTEAD OF THE USUAL EVENING HOURS.

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